

ESTABLISHED JUNE 19, 1871.

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SINGLE COPY FIVE CENTS.

## BOER ARMY IS NEAR

Reformed Forces of the Burgers Hovering About Ofontein.

READY TO RETARD ROBERTS' ADVANCE

May Be Merely a Corps Out for Purposes of Observation.

DE WET AND DE LAREY ARE IN COMMAND

To Hold British in Check Until Forces of Joubert Concentrate.

NO EXPLANATION OF REINFORCEMENTS

Imperial Government May Have Hint of Foreign Suggestions or Cape Dutch May Be the Cause.

LONDON, March 2.—At 11:15 a. m.—Lord Roberts at Ofontein faces the reformed Boer army, from 5,000 to 6,000 strong. This may be merely a corps of observation, ready to retire on prepared positions. Doubtless it is receiving reinforcements from the late besiegers of Ladysmith and from other points.

Whatever the force may be Lord Roberts has ample troops to cope with it. As a heavy rain is falling on the veldt and the grass is improving, this will be a good time for the Boers.

Lord Roberts has surprised observers by the excellence of his transport during the first advance, and is likely to do so again, although military men here think he must rest for some days before going much further. The Boers, presumably, will use this delay for all it is worth, pulling their resources together.

Dr. Leyel gives out the opinion that the British entry of Bloemfontein is daily expected, as Commandants De Wet and de Larey had been instructed to retard the advance of Lord Roberts only until the concentration under General Joubert had been accomplished.

No adequate explanation has been made of the 50,000 reinforcements that are preparing for Lord Roberts. Such explanations as are advanced tentatively suggest either the Cape Dutch have been more restive, or the Imperial government has a hint of foreign suggestions as to the future status of the allied republics.

The admiralty board has telegraphed to the Cape command an expression of admiration and thanks on the part of the Lords for the admiralty to the marines and the bluejackets engaged in the war "for the splendid manner in which they have upheld the traditions of the service and have added to its reputation for resourcefulness, courage and devotion."

OSFONTEIN, March 2.—The British camp has been moved here. A heavy rain is falling, the veldt is improving, supplies are arriving and the men are in good health. Cecil Rhodes has sent a quantity of champagne from Kimberley to be drunk to the health of Roberts. Lord Roberts has published an order thanking the troops for their courage and for the zeal and endurance they have displayed and the hardships they have borne. He says that their fortitude and general conduct have been worthy of the queen's soldiers.

Colonel's Horse Shot in Skirmish.

A skirmish occurred several miles south of here, in which Colonel Remington had a horse shot under him.

The Boer forces on our front are believed to be under the joint command of Botha, De Larey and De Wet. They are expecting reinforcements from Natal.

The guns that have been captured at Paardeberg have been brought here. The rifles captured have been in many cases repaired and strengthened this army.

## LOUD CHEERS FOR BULLER

English General Greeted with Wild Acclamations Upon Entering Ladysmith—Given an Immense Reception.

LADYSMITH, March 2.—General Buller, accompanied by his staff, arrived here at 11:40 a. m. He entered the town unnoticed, as no more cavalry was coming in during the morning. The news of his arrival soon spread, however, and the Boers, who his staff went at once to receive him. The two generals met amid scenes of tremendous enthusiasm, and General Buller had an immense reception.

It is understood that the Boers are in full flight toward the Free State and a flying column of Ladysmith troops is pursuing them. The Boers left many wagons, guns and quantities of provisions and ammunition behind them.

LONDON, March 2.—2:30 a. m.—The War office has received the following dispatch from General Buller:

"LADYSMITH, Friday, March 2.—6 p. m.—I find the defeat of the Boers more complete than I had dared to anticipate. This whole district is completely clear of them, and except at the top of Van Reenen's pass, where several wagons are visible, I can find no trace of them.

"Their last train left Modderfontein station at 1 o'clock yesterday and they then took up the route, leaving behind them their wagons six days ago, moving them to the north of Ladysmith, so that we had no chance of intercepting them, but they have left vast quantities of ammunition of all sorts, herds, grass, camp and individual necessaries. They have got away with all their guns except two."

LONDON, March 2.—2:30 a. m.—Lord Roberts wires to the War office from Ofontein under date of March 2, 4:45 p. m., as follows:

"I have just returned from paying Kimberley a hurried visit. I was much gratified at finding the enthusiasm among the Kimberley people regarding the care of the sick and wounded. All the houses had been converted into hospitals and the men had been made most comfortable. I was struck with the friendly manner in which the wounded Boers and our men chatted together upon the experiences of the campaign."

Buller's casualties. General Buller's casualties among his officers during the fighting of February 27 were: Killed—Colonel O'Leary of the Lancashire Major Lewis, Captain Sykes and Lieutenant Simpson of the Scots Fusiliers.

Lieutenant Morley of the Warwickshire and Lieutenant Daly of the Irish Fusiliers.

Wounded: General Barton, Colonel Carr of the Scots Fusiliers and twenty-three others.

Colonel Rhodes, the brother of Cecil Rhodes, describing in the Times the entry into Ladysmith of Lord Dundonald and 300 men of the Imperial Light Horse and Natal Carbineers, February 28, says:

"It is impossible to depict the enthusiasm of the beleaguered garrison, cheer upon

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